



# The Trojan TRUMPETEER



Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 2

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No. 15

## ELKS SPONSOR MAY DAY, HONOR SCHOOL LEADERS

Tomorrow the Elks Lodge will sponsor its annual May Day program for all Tucson junior and senior high school student body and class officers and their dates.

This annual affair is an attempt to honor all those who have served their respective schools through student government work.

The festivities will begin in the Rumpus Room at 7:45 p.m. with a 45-minute program. Harold Smotkins, a THS student, will deliver his speech which won him first place in the State American Legion public speaking contest. Also at this time Judy Hodge is to receive her Elks Leadership Award of a \$25 defense bond for being the outstanding girl in Tucson. Mary Lou Doolen and Kirby Smithe will receive their leadership awards. Virginia Tench, Don Collins, and Kirk Young are to receive awards which they won in the Elks Scholarship contest.

After all presentations are made, refreshments of hot dogs, soda pop, and salad will be served. Swimming in the Elks pool and dancing will conclude the evening's activities. Music will be provided by a local high school swing band.

## HSS Elects Varga; Giles Chosen V-P

Heading next year's Honor Service Society are: Dave Varga, president; Dave Giles, vice-president; Emily Kittle, secretary; and Stephanie Pence, treasurer.

Assisting them is the executive council composed of Carolyn Stell and Sue Smith.

More projects, larger projects, and more participation are points included in the 1958-59 program.

Retiring officers are: Sandy Tanner, president; Walter Garretson, vice-president; Karen Winters, secretary; Kim Klinkiewicz, treasurer; Emily Kittle and Ann Baksa, council members.

## Japan Visits Catalina

Amidst Japanese lanterns, murals, a pagoda, and a huge buddha, approximately 250 couples danced from 9:00 until 12:00 at the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday, April 26.

Carrying out the theme "Sayonara" were Japanese murals and an Oriental loveseat where pictures were taken.

## McLean, Smith Edit Trump, Stell, Morris, Moore Assist

"The Trojan Trumpeteer has chosen its executive staff members," announced Miss Frances Curtis, Trump faculty advisor.

Linda McLean will replace the present editor, Mari Helen Hopkins, at the editor's desk. Assisting Linda as

managing editor is Susanne Smith. Bill Moore will "call the plays" as sports editor next year, while Carolyn Stell takes over the staff editor position. Pam Morris will replace Carolyn as ad manager.

As editor-in-chief Linda's duties will include make-up of the two editorial pages and general supervision of the paper. Linda is active in International Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Bi-Chem-Phi, and is president of Fencing Club. Ranking high scholastically in the Junior Class, Linda is a new initiate of National Honor Society, an alternate to Girls' State.

The managing editor is responsible for the make-up of the rest of the paper, assigns the headlines for the stories and assists the editor in her duties. Susanne will serve the student government next year as corresponding secretary, was selected by the American Field Service to visit Europe this summer. Ranking sixth in the Junior Class, Susie is also a new initiate of the National Honor Society and will be editor of the Teen Citizen.

Bill Moore, a freshman, has written for the sports page this year and has studied journalism in the beginning journalism class.

Carolyn Stell's duties as staff editor will be to assign all stories that appear in the paper, and to make sure assignments are in on time. Carolyn served the paper in the past year as ad manager, and she also participates in C-Y Teens, International Club, Spanish Club and is a new initiate of National Honor Society.

Pam Morris, who has sold advertising for the Trumpeteer for two years, will take over the job of ad manager. Pam has been on Student Council for two years, belongs to Girls' League, and is also an initiate into National Honor Society.

Editorial board members are yet to be chosen, in addition to special reporters.

All students in advanced journalism are chosen for their jobs on the basis of ability, experience, scholarship and adaptability.

## Trumpeteer Staff for 1958-59



Pictured above are the TRUMPETEER staff editors for next year. From left to right are Pam Morris, ad manager; Linda McLean, editor; Bill Moore, sports editor; Susanne Smith, managing editor; and Carolyn Stell, staff editor.

—Severson Photo

## STUDENTS MEET NEW CANDIDATES; ELECTIONS HELD

Monday, April 28, three election assemblies were held during homeroom period. Each assembly was designed for the introduction of class candidates.

The freshman assembly was held in the cafeteria under the guidance of Judy Hodge, student federation vice-president. The sophomores held their assembly in the boys' gym, led by Student Federation President Kirby Smithe. Jim Sakrison, president-elect of the student federation, led the junior assembly in the auditorium.

The primary elections were held the following day, April 29, by voting machines.

## CHS Instructor AAUW Leader

At its state convention Sunday, March 13, at Tempe, the Arizona division of the American Association of University Women elected Miss Betty Leddy, CHS English teacher, president for the coming year.

During her two-year term, Miss Leddy will travel throughout the state, visiting the 14 state ranches of the AAUW. She will also attend national conventions, the first one being this June in Washington, D. C.

Miss Leddy has served two previous terms on the board of directors. About her recent election she says, "This is a great honor, a great challenge and a great responsibility. I hope that I can fill the post satisfactorily."

# TEENS AID COMMUNITY

Catalina's recent Senior Spectacular, which drew acclaim from adults and students alike, showed that teenagers are of a higher caliber than some critics would have the citizenry believe.

The Spectacular, in which prospective Catalina graduates presented more than two hours of music, humor and variety, showed that teenagers—Catalina teenagers in particular—are capable of creating, and doing respectable things, rather than following a leaderless pack, and spending time in destructive pastimes.

**Even those adults—including teachers—who are often highly critical of students, or of the Catalina student body, saw the better side of the seniors during the Spectacular, and realized that today's youth do have some good in them.**

These students are examples of the 99 and 44/100 per cent of American youth. Because a few youths go overboard after a prom, or because a few misguided boys become criminals does not mean that all teenagers are not to be trusted with anything.

Even in such crime-breeding areas as New York City and Chicago, the number of delinquents is a small proportion of the entire teenage population.

**In addition to such activities as the Spectacular, high school students work side by side with adults (or sometimes by themselves) on such charitable activities as Mental Health, Red Cross, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, City of Hope, Polio, March of Dimes, VFW Poppy Sale, Cancer and other campaigns, in addition to contributing their share when collections are held.**

The director of the Fort Worth Youth Council, through which Texas teenagers participate in various charitable activities, says she feels teenagers are more dependable than adults for work of this type.

Simply because some teenagers jitterbug rather than waltz or fox trot doesn't mean they are off-balance or deranged, for these actions are in many cases only revivals of antics of the 30's. Other activities are very similar to those of our parents' era. A particular example of this is the chemise style of dresses, which has been revived along with other trademarks of the "Roaring 20's."

Teenagers aren't that awful—as a matter of fact, they are pretty good!—**DB**

# Spicy Mari Helen Avid Afficionada; Edits Trumpeteer

Creativity is a keyword to the personality of Mari Helen Hopkins, which combines the spice and reserve of her native Cape Cod and the casualness of the southwest.



An artist she is, with a talent that appears, through a powerful magnifying glass, in her precisely perfect handwriting. Pencil pushing is another of Mari Helen's talents

and her unique ability as a writer made her feature editor of the Plume and Palette. Now as editor-in-chief of the **Trumpeteer** she is number one ink splasher and vocabulary consultant.

A semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition, Mari Helen can win any argument by astounding her listeners with a word known only to Webster or by switching to Spanish, with a convincing accent.

**Colorful and subtle as her personality** are the flamenco dancers, bullfights, and Spanish customs enjoyed by this eager aficionada.

Although seemingly scattered, her mind is filled with thousands of facts ferreted out by a love for knowledge that led her into a discovering history class and the National Honor Society.

**As secretary of El Club Cid** for two years, she is the club's official translator.

Writing on pinheads will be Mari Helen's relaxation from the tedious, nerve straining vocation of teaching elementary pupils to

# Scientist George Loves Fun, Jazz; Mimics Stewart

"Why don't you play basketball?" is as familiar a phrase as it is odious to 6 foot 4 inch senior George Roth who hails from the Bronx, New York, where he was discovered "under a rock."

Being Catalina's finalist for the National Honor Scholarship as well as rating in the Merit and GM scholarships, is enough to persuade some to stereotype George as a "brain." Such a title inadequately describes this fun-loving, jitterbugging, tennis and guitar playing, president of the Science Fiction Club, treasurer of Bi-Chem-Phi, avid reader of science fiction and imitator of Jimmy Stewart.

**Jazz-loving George's pet peeve** is "coveys of teachers that block the ramps"; it is just such nebulous statements that served him well as a script writer, ticket seller, and finance chairman for the Senior Spectacular in which he also acted. Speaking of the Spectacular, he relates, "Two nights in a row the light bulbs in my ears failed to light—had to have my whole head rewired."

George, who has bellhopped for several years at the Tucson Biltmore, adores atrocious puns.

**Future plans include studying** social science, history or political science and economics at Reed or Pomona. —**VT**

write minutely and to read, through a magnifying glass, of course. —**VV**

## March of Time

By Bill Buck

Today it seems that the man holding the reins of the government is not our duly elected president, but Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Since last October when the Russians launched their Sputnik, the United States has witnessed the little-known energies of Senator Johnson which he has exhibited during the Senate Preparedness Committee's hearings of which he was the chairman.

Since 1953, when Johnson became Senate Democratic Leader, he has proven himself to be one of the most successful and adroit political organization men to hit Capitol Hill in many years.

During the civil rights debate in Congress last spring and summer, Johnson won the respect of many GOP solons for his skillful maneuvering to keep liberal northern Demos and southern politicians from splitting completely over the hot issue. There are several other reasons for the split in the Demo-

cratic party, but Johnson has kept the party from openly rebelling.

**For over a year the possibility** of Lyndon Johnson running for the presidency in 1960 has been hashed over by the leading columnists. Many people feel he would make a fine president. But there are several reasons why it will be difficult for him to get the nomination. For one thing, he doesn't want it. For another, he is from the South (Texas), but he is still far from conservative. Another important reason is that he suffered a serious heart attack in 1955.

When asked if he would accept a draft he stated that he didn't know, but that he was sure that the job he now held was enough to keep him busy.

I think that any convention refusing to accept a man of Johnson's stature because of the region he lives in would be indeed foolish. I can see where the Democrats would refuse to nominate a segregationist from Georgia, but not a statesman from Texas.

## The Trojan Trumpeteer

Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch

Editor-in-Chief.....	Mari Helen Hopkins
Managing Editor.....	Barbara Callaway
Staff Editor.....	Sally Cline
Sports Editor.....	Kirby Smithe
Ad Manager.....	Carolyn Stell
Photo Editor.....	Bill Buck
Distribution Manager.....	Marilyn Hart
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Advisor.....	Miss Frances Curtis
Principal.....	R. T. Gridley
Printing.....	Fran Coffey Printing Service



Conceited?  
By John Aborn

I'm right, I'm right, I know I'm  
always right,  
I'm bright, I'm bright, I often say  
I'm bright,  
I'm right, I'm bright, don't you  
agree, can't you  
see the light?

I'm sharp, I'm witty, I'm very,  
very clever,  
My quotes, my jokes, aren't they  
the best ever?  
I'm just so right, there's something  
to complain of, never.

I'm cute, I'm wonderful, I'm really  
too, too nice,  
I never smoke, or swear, or  
drink, or play dice,  
Yet every time that I come near  
you seem to turn to ice.



By Ray Lindstrom, KOLD-TV  
and Burt Schneider, KFMM

Welcome from the waxworks  
once again. By the way, we are  
Catalina's representatives for the  
new teenage part of the Len  
Pachman Show on KAIR. This new  
idea deserves your full support be-  
cause it promises to give teen-  
agers the kind of program and  
music they like to hear.

Speaking of likeable music, the  
Four Preps have a new one, **Big  
Man**, which appears to be rising as  
fast as their first big hit, **Twenty-  
Six Miles**. The Everly Brothers  
have a double-barreled hit with  
**All I Have To Do Is Dream** and  
**Claudette**. Up there at the top al-  
ready is David Seville's **Witch-  
doctor**. It's almost as popular to  
say oo-ee-oo-ah-ah as it is to sing  
the Mickey Mouse Club theme  
song. An English singer has the  
jump on Americans with **He's Got  
The Whole World In His Hands**.  
He is 14-year-old Laurie London,  
and appropriately enough, he is  
from London.

We've been asked about the  
record **Coolhead** by the Chi-Trip-  
pers, and why it isn't available in  
Tucson. At the present time, the  
record has only been released to  
Tucson dee-jays, but should be  
available at your favorite record  
shop soon. We sure hope Tom and  
Jim do well on their first big re-  
cording.

Taking a glance at other top  
tunes in spots around the nation,  
we find from a reliable source in  
Milwaukee, Judy Rosenbaum, that  
the number one song there is  
**Chanson d'Amour** by Art and Dot-  
ty Todd.

Spinningly yours . . .  
Burt and Ray

P & T's  
Philosophy  
Edited by Vicky Verity

A startled mother heard her  
small son urge his brother: "Here,  
Johnny, try this candy. It tastes  
just like a grasshopper."

\* \* \*

Look for the next issue of the  
**TRUMPETEER**, the best fish-wrap-  
ping paper in Arizona!

\* \* \*

DETROIT, SPARE THAT WHEEL!  
By Ogden Nash

They who make automobiles,  
They hate wheels.  
They look on wheels as limbs were  
looked on by Victorian aunts,  
They conceal them in skirts and  
pants.  
Wheels are as hard to descry as  
bluebirds in lower Slobovia.  
The only way you can see a wheel  
complete nowadays is to look up  
at it while it is running ovia.  
They who make automobiles,  
They are ashamed of wheels.  
Their minds are on higher things,  
Their minds are on wings.  
The concept of earthly vision is  
one that their designers stray  
from;  
Currently, a successful parking  
operation is one that you can  
walk away from.  
Unremittingly the manufacturers  
strive  
To provide pointy-heads with cars  
that will do a hundred and  
twenty miles an hour where the  
speed limit is fifty-five.  
The station wagon that shuttles  
the children between home and  
school is hopelessly kaput  
Unless two hundred and thirty  
horses are tugging at the  
accelerator under Mummy's foot.  
I don't like wings, I like wheels;  
I like automobiles.  
I don't want to ride to the  
station or the office in  
jet-propelled planes,  
All I want is a windshield wiper  
that really wipes the windshield,  
and some simple method of  
putting on chains.

\* \* \*

Two small girls brought home a  
box full of dirt the other day and  
warned their mother to be very  
careful of it. "All right," she prom-  
ised. "But tell me, why is it so  
special?"  
"Instant Mud Pies," they an-  
swered.

\* \* \*

At Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, a  
boy and a girl, complete with ice  
cream cones, had strayed from  
their mother and were amusing  
themselves riding up and down the  
crowded elevators. Suddenly the  
boy noticed his cone was dripping  
—and wiped it against the back  
of a woman's mink stole.  
"For goodness sake, Jimmy,  
watch yourself," whispered his  
sister loudly. "You're getting fur  
all over your ice cream!"

TIDBITS

Linda McLean's "nose for news" has led her into the  
position of editor-in-chief for the **Trump** next year. The  
talent and experience found in her and in Susie Smith,  
managing editor-to-be, are sure to combine in making next  
year's paper a good one.

\* \* \*

Sneezes, handkerchiefs in hands, and slightly red noses  
tell all sympathetic onlookers that the hay fever season  
is upon us. I offer deep commiserations to all those so  
afflicted.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to Delores Strassburger and Newton  
Derby on winning the \$500 scholarships. It is really an  
honor to have both of the scholarship winners in Arizona  
at Catalina.

—mari helen

Faculty Says

By Miss Helen Harnden  
CHS Language Dept.

How do you spend those extra minutes each day? Do  
you spend them in sleeping, talking with your best friend,  
working on your car, making a new skirt? These activ-  
ities are fine, but I have a suggestion to make. Try **read-  
ing** during those minutes. In fact, I would suggest that  
you set aside a time each day, perhaps just  
before dinner or before you go to sleep, to  
engage in this activity.

Now your first question is probably "what  
does she want me to read?" Try a **good** novel  
(ask your English teacher to suggest one),  
short story, or even a non-fiction book on  
the Hopi Indians or the "Nautilus," depend-  
ing on your interests. Your choice of a book  
will be determined by your purpose — en-  
tertainment or information.

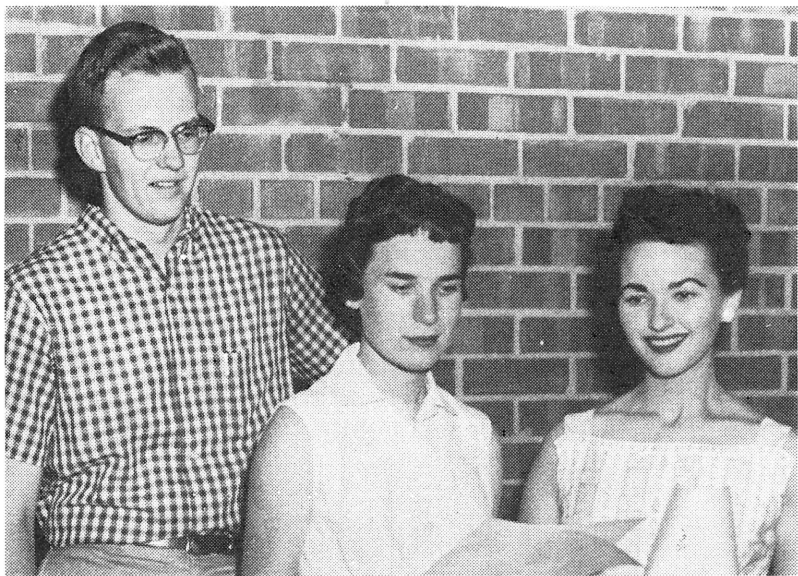
The world's greatest ideas and thoughts and experi-  
ences are to be found in books, either fiction or non-fiction.  
These ideas, thoughts, and experiences have been ex-  
pressed by people who have a unique talent for doing  
some original thinking and for being able to express their  
thoughts in a way appealing to us, the readers of the book.  
These writers have had experiences we may never be  
able to have, but we can share that experience to a  
degree by reading another man's account of it.

Have you read "Kon-Tiki"? We probably will never  
make such a trip as Heyerdahl's raft trip; but, by reading  
his book, we, in a way, make the trip with him. Wang  
Lung, the despicable landowner in Buck's "The Good  
Earth," was a person I despised, yet admired, because he  
was real to me. Even though I may never meet such a  
person in reality, I have known a Chinese landowner  
through Buck's vivid character portrayal.

After you finish your book, find someone to discuss it  
with; a discussion will clarify your own thinking on what  
you've read. It's fun to share good ideas with someone.  
Will you try what I've suggested and see if it isn't re-  
warding?



## AFL-CIO Scholarship Winners



Pictured above are Catalina's two AFL-CIO Scholarship winners. From left to right are Newton Derby, Miss Helen Harnden, advisor, and Delores Strassburger. —Severson Photo

## UA WILL HOST PREP WRITERS

Journalism students from all Arizona will convene at the University of Arizona for the annual Journalism Day Saturday, May 10. Last year the **Trumpeteer** received an excellent rating in competition with other high school papers.

There will be three separate awards given. A \$15 prize will be awarded to the student whose news photo, used in a high school publication, is judged to be the best. The Tucson Daily Citizen will award a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 for the best news story used. The Citizen will also award two prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the best sports stories written.

Registration will begin at 9:15 in front of the Liberal Arts auditorium. Meetings will begin at 10:00 in the Liberal Arts auditorium. College publications editors will play an important part in conducting workshops for high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staffs.

Students will have an opportunity to see closed circuit television.

The Associated Students of the U of A will host the students at a luncheon.

## NEA to Promote Teaching Career

April has been set aside by the National Education Association in cooperation with more than fifty national, professional and citizen groups, as Teaching Career Month.

Object of the campaign is to attract nationwide attention to the recruitment, preparation and retention of top quality teachers for a strong America.

According to the NEA, seven of every ten newly graduated teachers return home to teach. There-

## STRASSBURGER, DERBY SNARE LABOR HONORS

Delores Strassburger and Newton Derby brought top honors to Catalina High School when they captured two of the three final berths in the Arizona AFL-CIO Scholarship Contest set up by the AFL-CIO state education committee.

Over 400 Arizona high school students participated in the initial test March 6. Eight finalists were announced. These eight gave five-minute talks on "What I got out of my study of labor history" to a panel of three judges, consisting of Dr. Harvill of the University of Arizona, Dr. Overland of Tempe College, and Supreme Court Judge Bernstein from Maricopa County.

Each were asked extemporaneous questions by the judges upon completion of their speech.

The three top winners were awarded \$500 scholarships to be used in any university or college in the United States.

The remaining five each received \$100 scholarships.

The three top winners presented their oral presentations to the AFL-CIO convention delegates assembled for the afternoon session.

State president Fred Bowen presented the awards.

fore, says the teachers' group, if this area produces more teachers, there will be more teachers available in Tucson.

Every member of every community has a stake in ending the teacher shortage, which according to the NEA, has lasted ten years and is cheating our students.

The organization explains that a good way of promoting the teaching profession is convincing the public that opportunities have never been greater, that salaries are on the upswing, and that teaching is a proud profession.

## Advanced Studies Readied For CHS

By Mari Helen Hopkins

A new accelerated program in various subjects has begun at Catalina. The advanced work in algebra, plane geometry, chemistry, biology, and physics will enable the students participating in the program to go on into advanced placement.

Those assigned to the classes are chosen on the basis of their performance on mental ability tests, their grade average, and the recommendations of teachers and counselors.

Classes will not just have more of the same curriculum as the average class, but the possibilities for advancement are far above and beyond the ordinary group.

Conrad Quenelle, registrar, states that "we are working slowly toward true advanced placement. Preparation for it is being made by a foundation of these enriched classes."

Quenelle also said that possibly advanced placement will exist on an individual basis next year, as it does not require an organized class to pass the placement examination.

Within two years advanced placement should be put into operation in an organized classroom situation.

Advanced placement is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board in the interest of able students, secondary schools which enable these students to undertake work commensurate with their abilities, and colleges which welcome freshmen who are ready for advanced courses.

Upon the completion of an advanced placement course, the college of the student's choice receives a school report which includes a description of the course, the student's grade, the examination questions, and an interpretation of the grades.

It is possible that as the program develops, some students may be able to shorten their college careers.

Each college makes its own decisions regarding credit and advanced placement. Many give both credit and placement to students who perform satisfactorily in college-level courses in school and on the Advanced Placement Exam.

Advanced Placement Program committee chairmen are Mrs. Uarda Phelan and Miss Leona Hilles. English composition and literature; Miss Eva Royce, French and German; Miss Mary Jo Wolfert, Spanish; Mrs. Erma Fisher and Miss Maude Miller, European history; Miss Elizabeth Franz and Glen Rothrock, biology; David T. Smith and Glen Rothrock, physics; Miss Eunice Odom, Latin; William Duffin and Miss Maude Miller, American history; Ralph Futrell, mathematics; and Ed Kuhn, Jr. and Glenn Rothrock, chemistry.

The University of Arizona is enthusiastic about Advanced Placement and is encouraging it in Arizona schools.

## Gruenther Says JRC Aids U.S., Binds Allies Close

By Linda McLean

"The Junior Red Cross forms a very important vehicle for forming a common bond between countries with its gift packages," stated General Alfred M. Gruenther at a press conference April 17 at the Red Cross Building.

Formerly chief-of-staff of the Supreme Allied Command in Europe and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe as commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command, General Gruenther became president of the American Red Cross January 1, 1957. Since then, he has traveled extensively in the U.S., informing the American civilian and military man about the Red Cross and its work.

"Since only one-third of the people are assisted by the Red Cross, we need to help the other two-thirds realize the importance of our organization," General Gruenther divulged.

Last year he traveled 85,000 miles, visiting 41 military installations and some of the 3700 Red Cross Chapters in the U.S.

Asked what the Red Cross is doing in preparation for a possible Third World War, General Gruenther replied that "each chapter was educating people through first aid, water safety, and some nursing courses."

"The Red Cross is the greatest humanitarian organization in the world," he added. "It administers to the armed forces, disaster victims, and international problems."

In Tucson to speak at the Tucson Red Cross Chapter Luncheon, General Gruenther said that he was planning to leave this "wonderful, genial city" soon to return to the Florida disaster area. He added that Tucson has been "extremely friendly."

## Catalina Sending To 'Anytown'

CHS will have an opportunity to send several students to Anytown, U.S.A., at the Sky-Y Camp in Prescott June 6-13.

Anytown, begun in California nine years ago, is an experiment in human relations attended by high school students of any race or religion. This will be Arizona's second Anytown.

During their active week, students will participate in discussion groups centering about inter-racial and religious problems. They will also attend classes in modern dance, leadership, photography, journalism, or crafts or ride horseback, hike or swim. Campfires and singing will end each day.

Sponsored by many city and national organizations, CHS Anytown delegates last year were Nancy Trott and Don Collins, seniors; Terry Taliswaima, junior; and Betsy Frederick, '57.



# NHS INITIATION HELD; STUDENT TALKS HEARD

By Barbara Callaway

Catalina's chapter of the National Honor Society gained twenty-seven new members in the initiation ceremonies held April 22 in the auditorium during all school assemblies.

Chosen by a vote of the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service were Nancy Angel, Clinton Anglin, Frances Binnion, JoAnn Branham, Ford Burkhart, Neil Carmony, Jim Cogswell, Tom Ervin, Ronald Graeser, Betty Jo Feldhacker, Paul Hazen and Conrad Hussey.

Also selected for membership were Jay Kittle, Phillip Limbacher, Barry McCoy, Linda McLean, Pam Morris, Sharon Medema, Elena Piziali, Carol Ray, Mary Helen Richardson, Lorene Sloneker, Barry Spicer, Carolyn Stell, Susanne Smith, Margie Tench and David Magnan.

Membership in the National Honor Society is considered to be the greatest honor given to Catalina students.

Judy Hodge opened the initiation assembly with the invocation. Dick Young then presented a brief history of the organization. Speaking on the four qualifications for membership were Judy Helm, service; Virginia Tench, scholarship; Mary Lou Doolen, leadership; and Ted Bowen, character. Certificates were presented to the new members by Miss Eva Royce, sponsor of the organization. Sandy Tanner then closed the ceremony with the benediction.

# Vocal Ensemble Selects Members; Slates Elections

Appointments to the 1958-59 Vocal Ensemble have been completed by Harold Porter, head of the Vocal Music Department.

This group, which is composed of the vocally precocious students who are also members of the A Cappella Choir, will be considerably larger next year than it has been in the past two years.

Joining the ranks of the vocally elite next year will be Patty Frye, Carol Sekulich, Carol Fisher, Clare Marx, Carol Ray, Jeanne Webb, Karen Wilkison, Julie Barrett, Billye Bloom, Lanny Cole, Judy Krivel, Diana Nunneley, Penny Wray, Helen Roof, Dan Fullington, Dilver Hustad, David Resnick, Phil Bryant, Wayne Johnson, Taylor Macdonald, and Jack Wallace.

Present members of the ensemble who will be retained for next year's group are JoAnn Branham, Martha Risner, Ruth Seng, Penny Graf, Thelma Taylor, Deanna Webb, LeRoy Meadows, Dave First, and Dave Varga.

Members of the A Cappella Choir

# Saddened Teachers Mourn Lost Friends

Please come back. All will be forgiven. No questions asked. We miss you so. It's been so long since we've all been together.

If anyone has information concerning our dearly beloved and lost EOD 33 (M208) and EOD 37 and COD 6 (M210), would you please tell them to return home and end this tragic AMERICAN PROBLEM.

Maude D. Miller  
William Kemmeries  
Nona Korfhage

will elect officers for the coming year May 13. Porter will soon announce the outstanding senior girl and boy in the choir. They will receive a certificate of achievement and their names will be engraved on a plaque which will adorn the music room. The outstanding accompanist for each year will also receive a certificate and there will be a separate plaque for the accompanist.

# Clubs

By Marilyn Hart

Catalina Y-Teens—There will be a rummage sale in La Placita Park today.


Girls' League—A Mother-Daughter dessert is to be held in the CHS cafeteria on May 8. Entertainment will include a Senior Fashion Show and other entertainment. Tickets are 25 cents and are sold in the bookstore.

Bi-Chem-Phi—The annual club picnic with the Tucson High Bi-Chem-Phi will be held at Sabino Canyon on May 10. The next meeting will be on May 14.

Science Fiction Club—The election of officers will be on May 7. The SFC is establishing a library of science fiction materials for members' use only.

Ski Club—There will be no more official meetings for the rest of the school year, as of now, except for a planning committee for the club picnic.

Alpha Taeda Tri-Hi-Y—Meeting to be on May 7 to discuss the election of next year's officers and a report from members who went to the convention in Phoenix.



IN THE SOUTHWEST. IT'S  
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SPORTS FACE

IF YOU have attended any of Catalina High's football games in the last two years or any of the varsity track or cross-country meets in the last three years, you are sure to have seen one person at least once or maybe more.

Dave Pratt has been Catalina's drum major for two years and a member of both the varsity cross-country and track teams for the last three years.

THIS popular senior is further connected with the band in that he has been a band member since his freshman year of high school.

Due to his making a major letter in the first year of Catalina's athletic competition, Dave was one of the charter members in Catalina's Letterman's Club. He is currently the secretary of the Letterman's Club.

DAVE'S ability does not stop at athletics as his grades were good

Rackets Beat THS

NETTERS from CHS gained a small degree of revenge last week when they defeated Tucson High in a "practice" tennis match, 4-1, on the Catalina courts. Earlier in the season the Badgers had edged out the Trojans twice by 4-3 scores.

One of the upsets of the day was Bill Urias' victory over city champion Mark Rios, 6-4, 7-5.

Also last week, the Trojans took another 7-0 victory from Amphitheater, sweeping all matches, to duplicate their earlier defeat of the Panthers.

Dye's squad is looking ahead to University Week and the State Meet on May 9 and 10.

TROJANS PLAY CAMELBACK; BEAT PH. UNION

By Bill Moore  
CAMELBACK'S nine will be hosted here tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The Trojan diamond squad will also entertain the Salpointe Lancers Saturday at 2:00.

Last Saturday Catalina tripped Phoenix Union, 4-2, on the CHS field in a seven inning tilt that had but one extra base hit.

The big hit of the contest was a double slammed by PU's Don Cofen.

It was a tie ball game with one run apiece until the bottom of the third inning when Catalina's short-stop, Kirk Young, batted in hurler Bill Mower with a single.

ANOTHER pair of big runs were enough to earn him a membership in the National Honor Society.

As to the future, Dave hopes to further his education at the University of Arizona.

chalked up in the sixth frame. A squeeze play and an error on the Coyote first sacker allowed Dave Berg, CHS third baseman, to drive in Jack Allen and Gene Hammel.

Phoenician scoring came again in the seventh on an error by the Catalina second baseman.

For the game, Catalina came out with seven hits as compared to PU's four.

Cliff Myrick's baseballers now stand with a seven won eight lost record. This includes a downing at the hands of the UA frosh April 25 and another by Tucson April 23.

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PTA Sponsors Hobby Show



The Catalina PTA will hold a hobby show on the evening of May 6. Shown above is part of Bill Buck's "Germany, 1933-1945" collection which will be one of the many exhibitions. —Severson Photo

Seniors Choose Student Speakers

Eight students have been chosen to be speakers at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. The events, to be held June 1 and June 2, respectively, will climax the year for the Senior Class of 1958.

The baccalaureate speakers will be Judy Helm, Judy Hodge, Don Parsons, and Don Collins. Rev. Frederic Curry, chaplain and director of the Newman Club Center at the University of Arizona, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Ted Bowen, Petite Catlin, Kirk Young, and Sue Pooler will be the featured student commencement speakers. Kirby Smithe, Student Federation president, and Alan Curiel, Senior Class president, also have special duties to perform during the ceremonies.

The finalists were selected from twenty nominees in senior homes April 18.

CATALINA'S PTA PLANS SCIENCE, HOBBY DISPLAYS

Catalina's PTA will sponsor a science and hobby show May 6 in the cafeteria.

Displays of home scientific activities and various hobbies, in addition to hobbies of several Catalina clubs, will be seen at the show.

Ribbons, prizes and the honor of showing your hobby are offered as rewards for those who participate in the show by the PTA.

The show, which is being sponsored for students only, will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9:30.

Various display rules have been made by the PTA

Newly Elected Dardanaire Dancers Chosen On the Basis of Versatility

The Dardanaire Dancers for next year have been chosen and announced. They are Glenda Boonstra, Beverly Ericson, Pat Glenn, Johnna Hart, Donna Kent, Mary Kinney, Monica Lauerman, Judy Martin, Julie Mouer, Sally Ordway, Nancy Rhodes, Gloria Salaz, Kay Sandusky, Nina Stigers, Jean Stratman, Marcia Sweeney, Josie Terrill, Pam Wheeler, and Frances Yonash.

The girls were elected by the present members of Dardanaires and Miss Virginia Robinson, girls' P.E. teacher.

Selection is based on the girls' coordination, rhythm, originality, appearance, and personality. Citizenship and scholastic standing are taken into consideration.

Throughout the school year, the Dardanaire Dancers can be seen in school productions and other interpretive dance activities in Tucson. In past years, they have participated in the children's concert presented at the U. of A. and they take part in the annual state dance symposium at A.S.C.

Dardanaires meet as a regular class receiving one credit a year. The class centers around creative dancing and interpretive movement.

danaires is participation in the finale of an original symphony composed and conducted by Frederic Balazz, conductor of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra. The program is being presented in conjunction with members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and dancers from Phoenix. The dance is under the direction of Miss Ruth Sussman. Pueblo and Tucson High dancers are also taking part in the program which will be presented on Tuesday, May 6.

On Saturday, May 3, the third annual Tucson Dance Symposium will be presented at the Dance Department of the University of Arizona.

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